

Mt. Sterling Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE

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HON'S

The Meat Trade is ours because we won it by giving the people the best that could be bought—a service free from complaint, and prices that were right. Now for the Grocery Trade. Our

STOCK of GROCERIES

is of the highest grade. Everything in stock needed for the table and the prices on them are also right. When ordering your Meat give an order for Groceries also.

HON'S

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE

GOVERNOR FOLK TO LIQUOR MEN.

An Able and Interesting Letter in Answer to Protests Against The Missouri Sunday Law.

It is said that Governor Folk has received more than a thousand letters from saloon men protesting against his enforcement of the Sunday closing law in Missouri.

In reply to these protests, he has addressed the following letter to a member of a Beer Drivers' Union:

"Dear Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor protesting against the enforcement of the law requiring dramshops to close on Sunday. Any man has the privilege of urging the repeal of law through the law-making body, but no man has the right to demand of an executive official that he violate his oath of office.

It would be just as proper for me to have the gambling laws or the agency statutes enforced as to order that no attention be paid to the dramshop laws. It is my sworn duty to execute the laws, and if every man and woman in the state were to protest against the dramshop law I would still enforce it, where I have the power to do so, because it would be my duty.

"But the majority of the people of this state want the law enforced. Were not this so they would not have enacted the law, for laws are put upon the statute books for some purpose. As Governor, I must either stand for the law or against the law; I must either observe the oath I have taken or break it.

"And I say to you, as long as I am Governor I am going to do my best to uphold the law and keep my official oath inviolate. No reasonable man could expect anything else from any executive official.

"You say this law ought not to be enforced because it is an infringement of the natural rights of the citizens of the state. No one has a natural right to keep a dramshop open on Sunday, or any other day of the week. They exist at all not as a matter of right, but by tolerance. It is a privilege that the state can give or take away as she pleases. In this state dramshops are permitted six days in the week, but on Sunday they are outlawed. The people of Missouri have decreed through the legislature that the dramshop is a special menace to peace and good order on Sunday, and have forbidden them to operate on that day.

"The effect of enforcement of this law in the large cities of Missouri, is reducing crime by one to four per cent, as shown by the statistics, demonstrates that the action of the legislature in passing this statute was not without wisdom.

"However that may be, it is the law, and any violation of it is lawlessness. This is not even a prohibition law, for forbidding a dramshop to sell intoxicants on Sunday no more requires a man to totally abstain than the law prohibiting the sale of clothing on Sunday demands that a man go naked then.

"If this law causes anyone any inconvenience it is a matter to be regretted, but it cannot be helped. I am told that the Germans, as a rule, are opposed to the enforcement of the law. This, I believe, is a mistake. I have a German name and German blood in my veins, and am proud of it. There are no more law-abiding people anywhere than they are. They may not like the law; they may be in favor of its repeal; but they, being good citizens, are in favor of observing the law because it is the law, for they are

not lawless.

"I observe you are a working man and a union man. Some of the best support I have had in the enforcement of this law has come from union labor. Eight hours a day and six days a week are among the cardinal teachings of organized labor. The laboring man should be the last to stand against the enforcement of law. All he has to protect him is the law. A man of wealth can secure what he wants through the magic of gold, but the laboring man must depend on his ballot and the laws that are made in accordance with his ballot.

"Union labor secured the passage through the Missouri legislature of the eight-hour law. Many of those who oppose this law are filing the same kind of protests against its enforcement that you do against the dramshop law. I am demanding that the eight-hour law be observed, and that those who fail to do so be prosecuted under the law. If I do not enforce the Sunday dramshop law why should I enforce the eight-hour law, for that matter?

"It is significant that many objections coming to me against the Sunday law take the form only of a protest against the law in favor of lawlessness, but in a large measure they attack the institution of the Sabbath itself.

"I am liberal in my views and believe in allowing each citizen largest amount of freedom consistent with good government; but I am in favor of the Christian Sabbath, and will give my aid to its being entirely secularized.

"There have been Sunday laws in every civilized nation of the world since Constantine, nearly 1,000 years ago. Only once during this period has any nation been without a law distinguishing Sunday from other days. That was during the revolution in France, when God and Sunday were abolished by law. The morals of the people degenerated so rapidly and debauchery increased at such an alarming rate that one of the first acts of Napoleon when he came into power, was to restore the Sabbath. The time in which there was no Sabbath in France is known to this day as the 'Reign of Terror.' No American state will likely emulate the example of the revolutionists of France.

"I write you thus at length because I have received many hundreds of postal cards printed like yours, and I take this means of answering through you the others, as a separate letter to each would be impracticable.

"I say now, one for all, as long as the dramshop law is a law, and I have power to enforce it, it is going to be enforced. Petitions against its enforcement will have no more effect than requests for me to violate my official oath in some other respects.

"If the law is not to the liking of the majority, the majority can change it through the legislature, but the executive cannot ignore it as long as it remains on the statute books, without being false to his trust. Very truly,

JOS. W. FOLK, Governor."

A Happy Home

Is made perfect, when perfect health reigns within its doors. This is best insured by always keeping Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin on hand, and father, mother and children taking a few doses at the least sign of stomach, liver or bowel trouble. Always relieves and cures. Sold by W. S. Lloyd at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

My Old Kentucky Home.

The movement to erect a statue to Stephen Collins Foster in the Capitol at Frankfort should be gathering force every day. Foster is dear to all Kentuckians. He wrote that sweetest of all songs, "My Old Kentucky Home." That song immortalizes its author, but how few think of that author on hearing its heart-touching strains? How little known is he, in fact, even in Kentucky? The writer of "My Old Home," sweet ballad that brings fondest recollections to the absent and fills with gratitude and delight every child of Kentucky within its bounds, has never received due recognition. We have been wrangling and quarreling over war, politics and the spoils of political strife till forgotten we have, in too large measures, the great and good men gone before who wrote and wrought for old Kentucky's good. Monuments we have been planning for factional chiefs, when the statue of our greatest statesman is suffered to go headless, and Stephen Collins Foster, author of the sweetest melodies ever tuned to human voice, receives not even the slightest notice.

The song was written by Foster in Nelson county when he was the guest of the Rowan family in their fine old Kentucky home. A homeless wanderer himself, Foster threw into the ballad a soul-touching plaintiveness that has resounded throughout the world, and secured for it everlasting place in the realm of song. "There are homes, 'tis true, multiplied thousands of them," says the Uniontown Telegram, "scattered throughout the broad domains of this world, but no home like the one which the eyes of the untrepid Boone first gazed in wonder and admiration; no people like Kentucky people; A land wherein, please God, we may live out the allotment of our years and be buried with those who have gone before. Every Kentuckian loves Kentucky, and every Kentuckian is doubtless willing to thus join in honoring the memory of one who, though dead, has left in this simple ballad a monument that shall ever endure."

Raise that statue in the new Capitol. Make it the State's monument to the author of the sweetest of American songs and to Kentucky's love of home life, true and pure. Every onlooker will, from that pillar of bronze or marble, learn the value of the homes which ancestral fortitude carved out for Kentuckians of today. Mind will go back to forgotten scenes and recollections—the dear home in vale or woodland, the old clock on the mantel, the broad and hospitable fireplace, the nearby stream, the school house seated in the copse, the church enthroned on hillside, and, above all, the faces of loved ones gone before.

No dissenting voice in all this State of happy homes to permanent memorial for Stephen Collins Foster in the State's own Capitol.—Louisville Herald.

Dental Work Free.

Time for free dental work is extended for a limited time, that all like those who registered during the month of November might avail themselves of the offer. Charges net cost of material. Extracting free.

S. F. HAMILTON, Dentist, Mt. Sterling, National Bank Bldg. 22-4t.

When does a cherry fall in business?—When the red-breast sends in its robin bill.

SALOON MEN

Lose Case at Maysville—Were Charged With Keeping Open On Sunday.

In the Circuit Court at Maysville Judge Harbeson decided a point of law that will be of interest all over the State. Some time ago two saloonkeepers were arrested and taken before Police Judge L. Whittaker charged with keeping open on Sunday. Judge Whittaker heard the cases and decided the ordinance under which they were arrested as unconstitutional as it was class legislation. City Attorney Wood appealed to the Circuit Court and Judge Harbeson decided the ordinance valid and in accord with the Constitution of the State.

Which Class are You in?

"The business men who advertise in our columns invite the public to patronize them. They are men of enterprise and sagacity and are not afraid to spend their money for the purpose of extending their trade," says the Flemingsburg Times-Democrat. "We have no desire to force on those who do not advertise a publicity they do not desire. If they do not want anybody else to know that they are on the earth in a business way we shall not go out of our way to drag them into the limelight, of publicity. If they were to advertise they might have to buy more goods once in a while and they might keep it up until they would have to hire more clerks and get more room to display their stocks, and that would be a whole lot of trouble. The man who wants the world and the rest of mankind to know that he is doing business is the man we are looking for and who is looking for us. Which class do you belong to, if you are in business?"

Walter R. Day Returns.

Walter R. Day, at one time State Treasurer, but for the last twelve months a fugitive because of charges of fraud in connection with the winding up of the affairs of N. B. Day & Co., has returned to Breathitt county, a settlement having been effected with his various creditors by his uncle, Floyd Day.

According to a Washington City correspondent, Billy Schooler, who returned there a few months ago to work in the Government Printing Office, has established a fine record for temperance work among the employees. He has been instrumental in providing twenty one printers with seats on the water wagon, having taken that number of petitions into his council of the order of Sons of Jonadab. Schooler, the correspondent adds, is a hustler at anything he undertakes, and it will be no fault of his if the entire office force is not sobered up completely. He says that he finds this class of work much more pleasant than that of guaging whiskey, with a rod or otherwise, as he was wont to do while in the revenue service.

Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching piles produce moisture and cause itching, this form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bosan-ko's Pile Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. Treatise free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by Wm. S. Lloyd, Druggist.

Editor Allen, or the Cynthia Democrat, in "going after" the "deadly cigarette," says: "A Pendleton county boy laid his gun on a chair while he rolled a cigarette. The gun fell off and was discharged, and the load of shot entered the boy's heels, rendering him a cripple for life. Thus doth the deadly cigarette get in its work at both ends."

Ending a Wonderful Trip.

A farmer named Taylor, aged seventy, whose home is in Madison county, Ky., passed recently through Versailles on his way home after a remarkable drive of several thousand miles, which he made alone in his buggy, his journey having consumed two years, according to the Maysville Bulletin.

Mr. Taylor has nine children, who are married and living in the States of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas. When in the summer of 1903 he made up his mind to pay each child a visit, he decided that he would prefer to drive through to entrusting himself to transportation by rail.

He had completed his long drive without accident, having made each child a visit of six or eight weeks, enjoyed seeing the country en route, and says he feels younger than when he started on his trip.

Are You Tired?

There is too much tiredness in the world, especially among business women.

Half of the day's work has to be done by force of the will, since there is not force of body enough to carry them through.

Most women accept this as unavoidable. To be tired is normal, whether one has charge of a baby or a typewriter. To tell them nature intended back and burden to be in due proportions does not help matters. They are too tired to theorize.

To get up fresh and cheery in the morning, do our duties vigorously, with energy to spare for a song and a smile, and lie down in the happy, wholesome weariness of a well-spent day—that surely was the original plan for our days.

Are we never to get back to it? Some say the way lies through gymnasiums, others hunt for "Don't Worry" clubs and good resolutions. Still others seek it by simplifying the daily duties and throwing off the world's comparative standards.

And the last are nearer to reaching the goal than any of the others.—Philadelphia Press.

Chance For Advocate Readers.

In order to test the Advocate's great circulation and its superior advertising value, we have made arrangements with W. S. Lloyd the popular druggist, to offer one of his best selling medicines at half-price to anyone who will cut out the following coupon and present it at his store.

COUPON.

This coupon entitles the holder to one 50c. package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price, 25c. I will refund the money to any dissatisfied purchaser.

W. S. LLOYD.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia is not an unknown remedy. It has made many remarkable cures right here in Mt. Sterling and so positive is Druggist W. S. Lloyd of its great superiority in curing dyspepsia, constipation, sick headache and liver troubles that he will, in addition to selling it at half-price, refund the money to anyone whom it does not cure.

dec-27-and-jan-10.

Jacob Steiner, of Brooklyn, has a collection of rare pistols, said by experts to be one of the most complete in this country, if not in the world. It represents twenty years of work.

Why do hens always lay eggs in the day time?—At night they are roosters.

A New Anaesthetic.

A new and important use has been found for sulphate of magnesium, commonly known as Epsom salts. Hitherto its chief, or sole, medical service has been that of a laxative, and the substance has been taken into the stomach, as most other remedies are. The discovery has been made by Dr. S. J. Meltzer and Dr. John Auer, of this city, that when introduced into the system in another way it has an anesthetic effect.

Dr. Meltzer told the Academy of Medicine the other night about the long series of experiments which had justified this announcement; and this statement has been reproduced in full in the current "Medical Record." The preliminary work was done at the Rockefeller Research Laboratory, but tests have recently been made at several hospitals in twelve surgical cases. In eight a limited use of chloroform was made in addition to the sulphate of magnesium; in four only the latter agent was employed.

If a solution of the salt be injected into a patient's veins the action is very rapid. Respiration is checked and a general paralysis of the whole body ensues. If the injection be subcutaneous the influence is more gradual, but complete unconsciousness results. If the solution be applied only to a particular trunk nerve, its influence is limited to the limb or other locality to which the nerve normally ministers.

Finally, if "lumbar puncture" be resorted to only that portion of the body below the waist is affected—that is to say, the abdominal region and the legs—while the upper part of the body retains its sensibilities and the mind its faculties. Lumbar puncture is piercing the spinal cord near the lumbar vertebrae (the small ones in the back). Dr. J. Leonard Corbridge has shown that cocaine can be employed advantageously in this manner when a formidable operation below the waist is desirable and when chloroform is not safe.

Dr. Meltzer and Dr. Auer have found sulphate of magnesium will produce the same effect when injected into the spinal cavity. Indeed, in the twelve cases in which the new anesthetic was tested, this method of employing it was adopted. The full effect was not produced for about three hours. It should be added that a severe case of tetanus was cured in thirty-six hours by this treatment. Recovery from the influence of the drug can be hastened by injecting a solution of common salt. In one case, where such "irrigation" was not employed, the numbing influence lasted for several days though it usually ended from eight to fourteen hours. The temporary partial paralysis extended occasionally to some of the internal organs in the abdomen. Again, with the return of sensitiveness in one instance there were "irradiating" pains in the legs. Whether this unpleasant consequence was due to the drug or to the puncture, Dr. Meltzer was unable to say. He advises keeping the apparatus used to produce artificial respiration at hand when a surgeon expects to try magnesium sulphate. Dr. Meltzer says that the proper dose is one cubic centimeter of a 25 per cent. solution for every twenty or twenty-five pounds of the patient's weight.—New York Tribune.

For Rent.

Farm on Flat Creek containing 130 acres. Will rent the tillable part or as a whole. Apply at this office.